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Many Advantages Gver the Oid Wooden Wheel-Fewer Accidents and Greater Space-A One-wheeled Sulky Promises.

When the Grand Circuit of 1802 began at Philadelphia early in July no one anticipated of even surmised that long ers the last point was reached the high, wooden-wheel sulky.

Caffrey, Toomey, or Fray would have entirely disappeared; yet such is the case.

There was but one bicycle sulky at Clavelland, belonging to Budd Doble, which he broughton with him from Detroit. On the last day Geers received one from the Boston makers, and at Buffalo thoir numbers increased until honors were about even. At Rochester the bleycle half fairly overtaken the high wooden wheel, and when the 2:17 class, with nine starters, that old slave, J. B. Richardson, came out, hitched to a Caffrey sulky, it looked as strange and out of place as did the rubber wheel three woeks before. At Springfield, and again at Hartford, every horse, whether trotter or pacer, pulled the sand trubber wheel three woeks before. At Springfield, and again at Hartford, every horse, whether trotter or pacer, pulled the week even the more conservative among them were not only loud in the end of the week even the more conservative among them were not only loud in the end of the week even the more conservative among them were not only loud in the end of the week even the more conservative among them were not only loud in the professional prof



had much reason for pride, the building being small and inconsenient. The need of more commodious quarters has been apparent for some time, and recently a movement was set on foot to secure the desired object. The matter was placed in the hands of an energetic building committee, headed by Donald Mackey, and the result is that plans have been drawn, and work will soon begin on what promises to be an exceedingly handsome and commodious club house, quite in keeping with the fine field.

The accompanying cut of the proposed building, the plans for which were drawn by F. Carle Merry, gives an excellent idea of how the new home of the Englewood athletes will look. Architecturally it will be of the American cottage style, and the exterior will be sainingle work. The main building will be \$22.

A NEW ROME ON A PRETTY FIELD.

It is doubtful if any athletic club in this

vicinity passesses a prettier field than that of the Englewood Field Club of Englewood.

N. J. A beautiful lawn, as smooth as a billiard table, it is an ideal spot for playing

baseball and tennis, the favorite sports of that

enterprising organization. In the matter of a club house, however, the members have not

Englewood Field Club to Erect :

Lively Winter Season in the Cymunsiams

Athletics and field sports are being largely indulged in by the members of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association. The Bedord. Eastern District, and Greenpoint branches are coming into notice more than ever, although the Bedford and Eastern District Christians are not so well off as they might be. The Bedford branch has an active wheeling section, of which Charles S. Douglas is Chairman. The last run was to Yonkers. In spite of the fact that they have no grounds. the Bedford baseballists have done some good work this summer. Last Saturday they played a very exciting game with the Fort Hamilton team. The score up to the ninth inning was 7 to 7. Then, by good luck, the Fort Hamiltons managed to get in two runs. Capt. J. P. Van Huyek, who plays behind the bat, is quite proud of his men. Charley Durling is pitching in steady form. The other players are: Phillips, Donald, F. M. Barth, C. E. Helm, Tom Parker, and the Aukamp brothers. The Bedfords were also noted in bowling circles last winter, and they intend to make an extra strong bid for the Y. M. C. A. championship this year. Among the crack players are: J. M. Donald, F. H. Aukamp, W. J. Aukamp, F. H. Monell, S. B. Phillips, W. H. Williams, F. M. Lupton, and A. S. Elliott. The gymnasium will be recpened on Sept. 1. To a man the Bedford Branch is greatly inter-

ested in the Pentathlon contest. They are anxious to keep the championship banner. The contest for the team of three, which will represent the branch, has narrowed down to four men. They are Henry Klune, Sinton Pedlow, the football player; J. L. Martin, and William H. Roberts.

The men who will represent the Eastern District Branch in the Pentathlon contests are about decided upon. T. L. Totten is one of them. He is a good all-around athlets. It was Totten who did the great chair-clearing act at the annual branch gymnastic exhibition. William Rooss is a first-rate runner and jumper. George W. Reoch and James Mills are also competing for the honor of representing their branch on Sept. 24. Since William Knowles Cooper of the Norristown Y. M. C. A. became Secretary at the Eastern District Branch athletics have received a decided boom. Cooper is trying to revive an interest in tennis. Men who are helping him are crank represent the branch, has narrowed down to

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For men who are obliged to exist in cramped up quarters, as are the Greenboint Christians, they are getting along well. Last winter when the big room back of the reading room was made into a gymnasium the men and boys patronized it greatly. There are now quite an number of athletes connected with the Greenboint Association. Some of these are Haviland, Davison, Hazelwood, Wheaton, Hoth, Cross, Sowden, Vanderberry, Martin, Griffin, Haight, Feste, Eliott, Waiter, Stewart, Waiden, Winsmore, Bolithe, and Heyse. Cross. Bolithe, and Hazeit of the prominent ridors are Leitch, Fliward wheaton, Griffin, Haight, Teste, Eliott, Waiter, Stewart, Waiden, Winsmore, Bolithe, and Heyse. Cross. Bolithe, and Hongor runs. He has sociation bicyclists are increasing in number, George Waters is probably the fast-est rider among them. Other prominent ridors are Leitch, Fliward Weston, Griffin, Theodore Rebele. John Finney, Herman Peste Charles William Horth, who is thoroughly up in athietics an

Replies to questions asked every day by the

HACKENSA(K'S BICYCLE RIDERS.

It Has More Wheels in Service Than Any

Three years ago the only woman who dared brave public opinion and ridea wheel in Hackensack was Mrs. Kittle Schmults, who was seen frequently propelling herself on a tricycle in the streets of the sleepy old town. That method of locomotion caused the village matrons and maids to look askance at their plump neighbor, and subjected her to not little criticism from the sterner sex under a belief that there was just a shade of immodesty in the sight of a woman on a tricycle Mrs. Schmults was unconscious of the stir she created as she sped through the streets that Washington's ragged and footsore battalions once trod; but she observed the curious stare with which she was greeted by old and young.

Mrs. Schmults has independence of character and nerve. She has travelled in nearly every State of the Union, and is the only



MISS KITTLE SCHMULTZ. woman who ever ascended Pike's Peak in mid-

winter, an achievement that was detailed in THE SUN last winter. During the same trip in the West she shot a mountain lion, and performed other feats that gave her a reputation among the guides and ranchmen for endurance, determination, and daring.

When the safety bicycle appeared in its more perfect form. Mrs. Schmults discarded her three-wheeler for a two-wheel fiver; and if the natives of Hackensack were sur-

prised to see her on the first machine they were ascunded at what they declared to be an act of brazen boldness. Some very mature madens would not even gaze at the bold becapitst, although they were assured by less prudish sisters that there was made the bold becapitst, although they were assured by less prudish sisters that there was not be an act of the bold becapitst and they were assured by less prudish sisters in the they were assured by less prudish sisters in the they were assured by Mrs. Schmuits one whost. The made form admired her journal to me, and they red in the town and east that they were they are necessary exposure of dainty feet that work the pedals with racing skill and enable her to out out the pace for nearly every man who mounts a wheel in the town. Last year several young men and less than half a dozen girls were seen occasionally in the streets imitating the example of Mrs. Schmults, to the horror of the sewing circles and lorras societies.

Last spring a bleyele agency was established in Hackensack, and wheeling became epidemic. Old and young, male and female, were attacked by the malady; and many of those who were most ungenerous in their criticism of Mrs. Schmults were the first to succumb to the infection. Lovers taught each other how to mount and manage the wrigging machines, that have a tendency to fly off at improper angles, to the constornation and discomfort of the novice. The local press indulged in frequent sallies at the expense of beginners, eccasionally entering into minuteness of detail that involved unusual knowledge of hostery and other articles of ismale abjoarc ordinarily suppose to be unknown to imparted by one irreverent withough the was this. Ladies with large feet should never a safety its a surprise to many of the female bicycles. That had the effect of bringing the divided skirt into use by many of the female bicycles to the result of the proper of the p

The first meeting of the Committee of Arrangements representing a 1 she Harlem beating clubs, for the com ing Venetian fets, will be held at the yacht room of the Arena te-porrow evening at 9 o'clock. All boat clubs in and around New York are invited to have a representative at this meeting. OUR CHESS CORNER.

feet long by 38 feet wide, and a twelve-foot plazza with circular bay windows will run the entire length of the front of the house. On the first floor, the principal apartment will be a reception room 48 by 44 feet in size. Adjoining that on the north will be a ladies partor 10 by 30 feet, and at the south end will be located cloak and wash rooms, lockers, shower baths, &c. A feature of the reception room will be a staircase which leads in four steps to a platform 12 by 20 feet, which will be used for a stage when the glub arranges for entertainments. On both sides of the platform the stairway continues to the second floor.

The central room on the upper floor will be Mackenzie's Pirce of Art-Tet Another Col-Many readers of THE SUN have expressed their appreciation of last week's problem by L. F. Mackenzie of Jamaica. It is therefore only in place to reprint another gem by that author. The appended problem received the first prize in the St. John Globe tournament:
PROBLEM NO. 57-BY A. F. MACKENZIF.

Kon K 4; Ron K R 8; Kt on K Kt 6; Ron K sq. Ps on Q B 2, Q Rt 5, K 7, K B 5 and K Kt 3.

Kon QR 8; Qon Kaq; Rs on Q 6 and K B 6; Kta on Kt8 and Q B 5; Be on Q Kt 7 and K R 8; P on Q B 6. White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 56.

2. Schuler of Orange sends the following spintion

Correct solutions also received from Charles Smith, West Folint, N. Y.; Julius Bahrdi, Johnstown, N. Y.; B. W., New York; Henry I. Notion, Kockville Centre, I.; Junior, New York; J. Geary, New York; John Vin-cent Nourse, Blisabeth, N. J.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. S. R., Middletown, N. Y.—Please compare the solution given above, with those given by you, and with a title study you will find variations which would defeat your key move. H. W. Hall, 143 Liberty street, New York, would be pleased to make the acquaintance of a gentleman residing up town who would enjoy an occasional game of chess. M. W. Now York, "You are right; the triangular chess match between Blackburne, Gunsberg, and Lasker with be played. In a letter from Lasker, which arrived at Tar. Ser has week, this expert says that the fight will commence on the 12th of September at Relfast, ireland, A. W. L., Hrookiyn.—Writs to Steintz, Upper Monteiair, N. J.; he will know hest about the publication of his books. A. M. R., Middletown, N. Y.—Your query is an awered by the solution given above.

SELECTION OF GAMES, The following selection of games from the Dresden tournament will be welcome to the readers of THE SUN: COUNTER CENTRE GAMBIT.

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SCHOTTLANDER. NOA.

Philot.

1 P-K4 P-Q4

20 Q-K4 Q-Q3

2 F x P Q x P

3 K1-Q B 3 Q-R 4

4 P-Q4 K1-K B 3

28 Q-R 3 K-B 8 Q

4 P-Q4 K1-K B 3

28 Q-R 3 K-B 8 Q

4 P-Q4 K1-K B 3

28 Q-R 3 K-B 8 Q

4 P-Q5 K1-K B 3

28 Q-R 9 Q-R K1-K B

4 P-Q 4 K1-K B

4 P-Q 5 R-Q 8 Q-Q 8

20 P-K 8 3

21 K1-K 3

22 Q-R 3

24 K1-K 5

26 P-X F

27 K1-B 3

28 Q-Q 2

26 P-X F

27 K1-B 3

28 Q-Q 8

28 P-X F

29 P-X F

20 Q-X B

20 Q-X BUY LOPEZ.

VIENNA GAME.

GIUOGO PIANO. WINAWER. BARDELEBEN, WINAWER. BARDELEBEN FRENCH DEFENCE. | WARCO. | BIACKBURNE. | WARCO. | BIACKBURNE. | WARCO. |

CORBETT AT THE GARDEN. A Big Send-of to the Californian Before He

Goes to New Orleans.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 27.-Corbett did a hard day's work to-day. He walked from Loch Aror to Long Branch and back in the morning after breakfast-a distance of twelve miles. After punching the bag for half an hour he was rubbed down and haddunch. In the afternoon he worked for over an hour at the pulley weights and lifting machine, played four games of handball, and again punched the bag for half an hour, finishing up by sprinting on the Athletic's grounds.

He will leave Loch Arbor at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning for New York city, and go direct from train to Madison Square Garden, where he will try and arrange a match with Dominick McCaffrey, who is to meet him at 10:30 o'clock. The doors of the Garden will be thrown open to the public at 11 a o'clock. By that time the carpenters will have transformed the ground floor into an immense gymnasium. A twenty-tour-loot ring will be erected, besides a track ten laps to the milet and an immense handball court.

Corbett will begin his day's work at the Garden at 11:30 o'clock, doing light experise until 1 o'clock, when he will lunch. He will then commence his hard work, bunching the bag and throwing the medicine ball. At 2:30 o'clock he will meet John Lawlor, ex-champion handball player of Ireland, and Corbett seems to have an idea that he can defeat Lawlor. After the game Corbett will run, sprint, wrestle, and keep on the move all the rest of the atternoon.

In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, Corbett will meet Larry Ford, a hustling Galway expert at handball. The Californian will exhibit another hour of his training work, and a boxing and wrestling trurnament will then follow. All of the louis will be on their merits, and no faking will be allowed. The winner of each context will receive a purse. Then there will be two special bouts for good-sized purses. After punching the bag for half an hour he was rubbed down and haddunch. In the afternoon

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The evening's exhibition will conclude with the appearance of Corbett in ring costume, in a three-round bout with James Baly, who is said to have also raised himself into superb condition, and John Mever, who weighs 230 pounds and stands offect I inch in his stockings. In the later bout the audience will have an opportunity to observe Corbett's method when pitted against a man much larger than himself.

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A BIG FIELD TO PICK FROM. Yale Expects to Present a Strong Pootball

Front This Year. A brief four weeks, and the Yale student will be hurrying back to the campus to take up the grind of another year of college work and enoy the exhibaration of that manly sport, football. Beyond all doubt the largest class in the history of the institution is about to enter. The college has grown richer during the past year in general funds, derived from the Fayerweather estate, and Welch Hall, the handsomest dormitory on the campus, is ready for tenants. The old gymnasium has been turned into a commons, and its successor, the beauti-

tenants. The old gymnasium has been turned into a commons, and its successor, the beautiful building on Elm street, will be ready for use when the crew begins its winter training. In the Sheffield Scientific Department there is a new dormitory nearly completed, and just beyond on Prospect Hill is the Yale Infirmary, a place for the exclusive use of Yale students who are ill.

It is foward athletics and especially football that the returning upper classing in which direct his attention. Even now Capt. Vance McCormick has several promising candidates working at Newport, and football enthusiasts are talking very favorably of Yale's prospects this year. McCormick is the central figure. He distinguished himself as full back last year, but he will probably fill the position of quarter heads made vacant by Barbour. For full back Yale can pick an excellent man from either Dwyer, Richards, or Norton, all of whom are players of experience. Graves, who played full back on the Trinity eleven last year with success, is also coming to Yale this year to study law, and it is said that Harvard held out inducements for him to jake the Cambridge course, but he preferred Tale.

At half back Yale has not much material outside of the Blias boys, Dwyer, and Norton. Bothner, who played with Williams last year, is expected to enter the medical school, and he may fit into one of the vacant positions of guard. Hickox, a St. Paul's School boy, will be a member of the frashman class. He is 18 years old, weighs 200 pounds, and is said to be a first-rate man in the rush line. Hartwell's place will have to be illied at one end of the rush line. The other end will be well cared for by Hinchey. Cochran, who showed up well last year, will be tried in Hartwell's place. Winter and Walls will be been in the rold positions of tackie. Sanford, who played so well between Morrison and Heffelefinger lost fall, has been practising all summer and is in the pink of condition.

It is expected that training will be commenced about Sept. 15.

Killed at a Crossing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Two men in a spring section of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the turnpike at Hyattsville. a suburb of Washington, about 10:45 o'clock last night, when a train came along. The engineer says that he sounded his whistle for the crossing, but several persons who were near say they failed to heart. The gateman had just left, and there was no light at the crossing.

The train struck the wagon. One of the mendentifled as Mr. White Brown of Reitsville. mentified as Mr. White Brown of Beltsville, was dragged some distance and frightfully mangled. He was brought to this city by the St. Louis express, but died at the station before he could be removed to a hospital. His companion, not yet identified, was instantly killed. Both borses were killed and the wagon was smashed to atoms.

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sented. SCOTTISH GAMES.

Thirty sixth annual cames of the New York Cale-donian Club, at Jones Woods, Thursday, Sept. 1; prominent athletes will appear.

SEE THESE JERSEY APPLES.

Applejack Made from Them Is Reputed to Have Bouble Strength. What queer things come from New Jersey.

Here are some apples that came from Paulina. Warren county. Eugene Snover, who brought them to THE SUN office, says that more than



THE JERSEY APPLES.

half of the apples that grow on the tree from which these came are twins. One stem supwhich these came are twins. One stem sup-ports each pair.

These pairs have distinct cores, but the bodies of the gauges are closely joined together. They are a red, healthy-looking fruit, and are pleas-ant to the tasts. The true on which they grow is a town curiosity. There is a rumor in Paulina that appleiack was once made from these twin apples so powerful that frivalled the original Jersey lightning.

Business Troubles.

An attachment for \$2.042 has been issued against the property of Charles Bertolino. favor of Otto Fartorius. An attachment for \$1.451 has been issued

killed. Both horses were killed and the wagon was smashed to atoms.

The train for Buffale is the 7:30 P. M. of the New York Central; through in 12 hours.—Adv.



Philadelphia, and other cities. Race meet promoters realize that the racing men are riding very fast, and with the intention to induce them to try for new records they are paying particular attention to their tracks and springfield tournaments exceed in value those of any previous year. While building lots are not offered, articles of great value have been denated. As William Windle has announced his intention of returning to the path, new interest will be infused into racing, as the relative abilities of Windle and Zimmerman naturally excite interest. Windle, Zimmerman, Berlo, Tayler, Taxles, W. Murphy, Smith, Relph, and others are training for the circuit races, and there is severy reason to becircuit races, and there is every reason to believe that a number of records will be lowered. It is the aim of all these riders just named to ride a mile in 2 minutes 10 seconds or better. Windle is also anxious to recover the mile record, which was wrested from him by George

windle is also anxious to recover the inite record, which was wrested from him by George Taylor.

There are many persons who discredit the record of 2 minutes and 11 seconds of George Taylor, for the reason that subsequent to his record performance he was not riding in very good form, and immediately after his ride at Bpringfield he was easily beaten by Zimmer man at the Asbury Park races. There is not the slightest doubt, however, of the corrost has of the performance, as the officials are well-known and reputable men. Taylor is now windles, Zimmerman. Borlo, and Tylor some closs races on the circuit.

The idea of appointing official referees in the various divisions of the 1. A. W. has died away, but the League magnates are everlooking an important matter in not dording some attention to the appointment of official timers. Performances are likely to be recorded within the next month that may occasion surprise and the time te discredited. An official timers wond, Atthe international races which the League intend running next year, official inters should be on hand. In England the League intend running next year, official inters should be on hand. In England the League intend running next year, official inters should be on hand. In England the League intend running next year, official recorded within the racing men inform the official timers, and neturally with such an official presents of the proposed of the performance of the validity of any sew records. Under the existing state of a record of the corrost of the performance of the corrost of the corrost of the same of the small fry, why deceant he was a man to be appointment of official timers, and internation to the appointment of official timers, and the proposed of the performance and the same of the small fry, why decean the principle of the case of the same of the man in the Paint Bounds of the performance of the corrost of the corrost of the theory of the corrost of the performance of the corrost of the corrost of the performance of the performance of t

the sum impress horsemen generally that an idea at one time was prevalent that the horse using it would be barred in the pools.
With its aid more trotters have gone into the inner circles during the Grand Circuit than in any previous year. Lumps, among the sires, adding three to his 2:20 list: Mary Mac. 2:18%, at Cieveland; Elko. 2:17%, at Buffaic; and Glassmate, 2:19%, at Springfield, and at Harriford even such a poorly bred gelding as Harry MoNair igoes a third beat in 2:18 and emone back in 2:18 a

Will Attempt to Eide a Mile in 2:10-02.

The fall circuit of race meets will commence on Labor Day at Hartford, when the Hartford Wheel Club will hold a two days' meeting. Tournaments will also be held at Springfield. Philadelphia, and other cities. Hage meet

track affords splendid opportunities for such an attempt.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. are very uncommunicative in regard to their investigations of the records of some of the big racing men. The suspension of F. C. Graves will shortly expire, but whether the suspension will be renewed or the suspended rider cleared of all charges of violation of the League rules is unknown. Although the Board are moving slowly but cautiously, there are a number of racing men who are anxiously awaiting developments.

ATRLETICS IN THE Y. M. C. A. Predicted.

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